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Excelsior lodge No. 259, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet in spe-cial communication Saturday at 7 p. m. for work on the third degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Masons are cordially invited to attend.

The announcement has been made that the daily evening services at the First Christian church will be continued during the remainder of the month. The services have been held each evening during the last week. Rev. Edgar Price expects to be assisted by other pastors of the city.

Council Bluffs and Omaha detectives were yesterday given another false citie in the search for the murderers of Detective Ring. They made a hurried trip to a residence in the southwestern part of the city to find only some Mexican railroad laborers.

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Curt Ludwig Frederick Methlenbein, a former subject of the kaiser, yesterday applied for his first naturalization papers. He left Germany in time to avoid the auspidon that he was fleeling from military services and reached America April 19 last. He is residing at 551 Mill street. Mr. Meuhlenbein is 25 years old.

The body of Mrs. Christine Graeder, who died at Bellegrade, Neb., arrived here last evening for burial. Her husband, Otto, and her son and daugntes accompanied the casket. The funeral will be held tomorrow atternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of August Dammrow at Treynor. The casket will be buried in the West cemetery, near Treynor.

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wickham, received yesterday, aunounced that they were thoroughly enjoying themselves at Palm Beach, Fla. Roses growing in the upen air, all kinds of spring and nummer vegetables, and sea bathing, are among the attractions referred to that have caused them to pause several days in their journey to Cuba and the Panama canni zone.

in police court yesterday morning, charged with the theft of 100 bushels of wheat from a Northwestern rallway car. The information upon which the warrant for their arrest was issued was signed by W. D. Matthews, special agent of the rallway company. No evidence was taken in the case and the hearing was continued until this morning. Both men were liberated on \$200 bonds, signed by friends.

out of the telephone building by Tuesday night's fire. Miss Wickham happened to be downtown when she heard of the fire, and realising that the girls would be without nearby places of shelter, hurried to the En A. Wickham & Co. office across the street and opened it. She then invited a number of the girls who had just emerged from the smoke-filled building to

seek shelter in the office.

Notice of appeal to the supreme court has been filed by H. F. Saar, in the suit that was decided against him on September 22, last, in the local district court. It involves his claim against the lowa & Omaha Short Line, which he sought to make a preferred claim. The lower court held that inasmuch as he was director of the road, his claim should not have precedence over those of the bond holders. Mr. Saar came into court as an intervenor in a suit brought by J. J. Spindler and August Dammrow, trustees of the road.

The annual memorial services of the

The annual memorial services of the Woman's Christian association will be held tomorrow evening at the First Consregational church. The memorial address will be delivered by Rev. J. T. Jones, pastor of the church. The choir will be assisted in providing special music. The services are to commemorate the memory of Mrs. Jennie Edinundson, founded the hospital and dedicated it to her memory. February 12, is the anniversary of Mrs. Edmundson's death and the services are annually held on the Sabbath following that day.

Only one person so far has refused to receive the telephone books damaged by the fire in the central exchange building Tuesday night. This man' yesterday walked about twenty-five blocks in the slush and snow to return a book that had been left the previous afterneon at his residence. The book had been fampened all the way through, but was not otherwise even soiled. He refused to accept the explanations made by Local Manager Madden. He was offered a clean book from the reserve stock of about 100 copies, but was too much ruffied in his feelings to permit his dignity to relent sufficiently to receive a and staked our of the office expressing his indignation. Manager Madden almiy apologized and yesterday made a mile and one-bail trip to deliver the book the man had refused to earry away.

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DRIVE SLOW SIGN MAKES HIT IN

MAY BE A CASE OF HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE

terday from Dr. J. I. Gibson, state the infected herd.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, the class of the C. S. & Q. and D. S. S. for the kindness and sympathy shows and many floral offer-sympathy shows and many floral offer-sympathy shows and many floral offer-lass during our recent beyond.

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AMES MEN GATHER AT FEAST

Former Graduates Are to Meet Around the Banquet Board at Ogden Hotel Tonight.

STANTON THE CHIEF SPEAKER

The annual banquet of the Arries col ere alumni will be spread at the Ogden otel this evening. Nearly 100 reservaons were made by 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the expectation is that It will be the largest gathering of the gradintes that has been held in this vicinity Those present this evening will repreent nearly all of the graduating classes since the first commencement of the col ege in 1872. One of the principal speakwho graduated in the first class 1872. He is now dean of the junior ollege. He will head the speakers' list. No especial theme has been assigned him and he will devote his time to deasant reminiscenses of his college days, covering the full period of the colega life, making it certain that each cident related will be found alive in the memory of some of those present. He will especially urge the organization of an alumni association here, where so many graduates of the college reside.

The meeting tonight is under the aupices of the Omaha association, which contains a large number of the Ames throughout the state.

Senator Clem F. Kimball will drop his distative duties in time to reach Councii Bluffs on an evening train. He be another speaker. The pariors of the Ogden hotel will be used for reception purposes. The cell to dinner will be sounded about 7:80 o'clock after one hour

New Plan of Levy For the Paving Tax

Several problems have arisen in con tion with the assessment of paving taxes that the city council will now have to solve. All of the assessment must now be made under the new law that went into effect January 1. This provides that the cost must be assessed to the property within a district extending 300 feet from each side of the paved street. Upon recommendation of City Engineer Spet man, the council has divided the 300-foo strip into three somes, the first 100 feet represents the first sone and must bear 100 feet, the second sone, and will bear 20 per cent, and the last 100 feet will bear

by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Unger are rejoicing over the birth of a baby daughter, who arrived at their home yesterday morning.

Dr. Mary Tinley was called upon yesterday morning in the street and injured by a fall in the South Omaha stock yards Thursday afternoon. He tripped over a wire, both ends of which had been frozen into the fcc. His right lene was badly injured. He was brought to the house of E. H. Benton, E. Faurth avenue, where he makes his manie.

Telephone girls are grateful to Miss Nell Wickham for her thoughtfulness, that made it possible for them to receive in mediate shelter when they were driven out of the telephone building by Tuesday vights fire. Miss Wilcham happened to the meeting Monday night.

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Enter Cottage and Then Enter Jail

Albert Glixon and James Ganney, two young man, were sent to the county jail tering, after a hearing before Justice day 29 cases of hominy, only 5 cents a The performers who made the enter-Coopes. The order holds them to await can; Sun-Kist oranges of extra fine qual-

They had gathered up some uncooked good given them by farmers in the vicinity of Lake Manawa and while seeking a place to cook it, found the vacant summer cottage of William Roper, owner of the Roper theater. The cottage is located on the north side of Lake Manawa and when the young men found it was unoccupied they pried off a shutter from a rear window and entered. They built a fire in the kitchen stove and cooked the food. Then after washing the cooking utenails and replacing them left the cot tage. A few moments later they were taken into custody by Manawa residents and brought to the county jail and yesterday were arraigned before the justice. Both frankly admitted the charge against them and stated the circumstances, but the justice had no discretion upster the law and was obliged to hold them to the

MAKES HIT IN NEW YORK

Stymest Stevenson, founder of the Fathers' club movement, yesterday sent Fathers' club movement, yesterday sent evening in the big tank of the institution. to New York one of the "drive slow" signs. The meet was decidedly interesting to the which the Fathers' club caused to be crowd, owing to the fact that each event posted in the vicinity of all the local school/buildings. The form of the sign and its lettering were suggested by the points followed by Fredolph Engstrom and its lettering were suggested by the points followed by Fredolph Engstrom and Owen Comp. with Fathers' club, but not fully executed by with seventeen and Owen Comp with message yes- the city when the signs were constructed. erday from Dr. J. I. Gibson, state A square board of about two feet dimen-sterinarian, stating that a suspicious alone bearing the words, "Public School, case of cattle disease has developed near Drive Slow," was substituted. The sign Falls City in Winnebago county. Dr. suggested was an aval, two feet wide and Hedelund, timeksepers; Dennis Ryan, n stated that there were reasons four feet long, bearing the words, "Public for believing it might be the hoof and School. Drive Slow. What Kind of a mouth disease, and directed Dr. Miller to Father Are You?" Educational journals watch it carefully and take the usual noted the recommendation of the form ns. It is the first case of the and the legend and z New York magaane, if it should prove to be the zine called for photographs to be used it don, that has developed in that litustrating a magazine article. The offipart of the state. Dr. Miller states that cers of the Federated Fethers' club were it would not be necessary for him to go disinclined to send the ricture of the inere at the present time, but that he had complete sign and notified the magazine taken the necessary precaution to isolate that a full sized, fully lettered sign would be made and torwarded. A response can The state veterinary department is tak- announcing that the publication of the fug unusual steps now to trace the origin contemplated magazine article would be each case, and especially cases that delayed one month to permit the receipt "BILL" JAMES WANTS ppear in new territory. Methods of de- of the proper picture. The Fathers' ciu contagion are now receiving the greatest made and an iron casting made from it. Itention in the hope of accertaining new at the Kimbail foundry in this city. The acts that will be of material benefit in casting was painted and the raised letters. properly gilded. This completed and fall, wrote to a friend here today that he

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Retail Merchants At Commercial Club

A meeting of the Retail Merchants' association was held last evening at the Commercial club. Nearly forty members of the association were present. The entire evening was devoted to listening to the reports made by the representatives of the association, Julius Keppner, George Gerner and Charles Beno, who went to exemption bill introduced by Senator Kimball at the request of the local comnercial associations.

Each expressed the conviction that Se reported by the senate committee. The bill was drawn along the lines suggested by Council Bluffs merchants and naturally fully meets their approval. It provides for the exemption of 10 per cer above \$66 of monthly wages, making that amount subject to execution under court proceedings where debtors refuse to pay

Another bill introduced at the reques of other cities in the state was declared to be completely dead and would never get out of the committee room.

Rehearsal Given Of "Ahasuerus"

Unusual interest was aroused among the hundreds of young men and women who are preparing to present "Ahasparum" which is to be given for the benefit of the Jennie Edmundson Memorial hospital. children. At the rehearsal in the Armory last evening the interest was heightened by the explanation of the dramatic attuschairs were removed and the floor arranged as a stage and three of the scenes

. The finale of the first act shows the massive entrance to the king's palace. lans bow in homage before Haman (W. L. Jenkins), but Mordecai (Earle W. Swanson) refuses to bend the knee and in rage and of units of the new army which has Haman enters the palace to ask the de- just completed training in central Ger-

struction of the Hebrews. house), Leah (Mrs. Holland Baker) and the town of Sierpec which lies a short Myra (Miss Mildred Bussa). The banished queen, Vashti, appeals to

them for protection in an exquisite solo,

'Oh, for the Wings of a Dove," sung last night with especial taste and feeling by Mrs. J. W. Beardsley. In the ensuing court scene, where the king grants Haman's wicked petition, the roles of the ging and queen were spirit-edly enacted by Xenophon W. Kynett and Mrs. Cutler.

Bankers Trim Up the Council Bluffs Cubs

Torrell C. Morrison
Bender R.G. R.G. Wise
Hawkins LO. LG. Smith
Substitutes: Maker for Gertson, Boyne
for Smith, Lee for Bender, Beck for
Hawkins, Goals: Rusing, 5: Suchart, 7:
Torrell, Bender, 2: Gertson, Deffenbaugh,
2: Morrison, 7: Wise, 2: Foul goals: Deffenbaugh, 4: Rusing, 4

yesterday charged with breaking and en- it's here. We can't stop it. We have tothey were seeking some place where they extra good sauerkraut, 10 cents a quart; Ray Shriber and Frank Lane, Com cents pound; green onions, 5 cents; rad-|ley. ishes, 5 cents; grape fruit, 6 for 25 cents; fish, 20 cents pound; codfish, at 20 cents; Swiss cheese, 40 cents; limburger, 25 cents; brick cheese, 25 cents. Bartel & Millior, Tel. 850,

> The element of cost aidn't enter into tor Victrola. The only object was to pro-You will find a complete stock at A. Hospe Co., 407 West Broadway

Keen Competition In Swimming Meet

The annual Young Men's Christian as members of the association, was held last

The officials conducting the affairs were R. A. Leake, starter: John Hedelund, acorekeeper; G. L. Whitipore and A. Filler, judgen.

The events finished as follows: 40 yards (seniors), R. Anderson, first; Engstrom, second; P. Hunter, third, 40 yards (juniors), H. Lindley, first; O. Comp. second. third.

Diving (open), O. Comp. first; F. Engstrom, second; F. Hunter, third.

Fards on back, F. Engstrom, first;
R. Anderson, second, F. Hunter, third.

Yard swim, R. Anderson, first; F. Engstrom, second, and R. Hurgess, third.

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GERMANS WHIPRUSS FROM FATHERLAND

Muscovites Forced to Betire Before Tenton Offensive from Positions East of Mazurian.

BACK ON CZAR'S TERRITORY

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- All eyes now are turned upon East Prussia, where the German army under the observa-Des Moines to urge the passage of the tion but not the command of Emperor William has taken the offensive and compelled the Russians to evacuate their positions east of the ator Kimball's bill would be favorably Mazurian lakes and retire to their own territory.

Call It Strategle Move. The Russians refer to this as a strategical retirement, but the German official communication intimates that the appearance in this district of a strong new German force was a surprise to the Russians and that the Germans captured 26,000 prisoners, 1,200 cannon and thirty machine hands of one man and you have despotguns and a lot of war material.

Russ Posttion Serious. If the German statement is correct, the Russian position is apparently as serious as that when the have the employes on a basis of effi-Muscovite forces were in the same Muscovile forces were in the same of political expediency. If you don't like place early in the war. Before the Mr. Howell, tell him so to his face. I German official statement was received in London, military men were question really is whether we want the inclined to look upon the Russian retirement as a wise move, declaring all of the power. My idea of government to not government by one man. We that it would compel the Germans to do not have home rule here. In the case fight the battle on Russian territory of the water plant we have one man and away from their strategical rail- serving as general manager, bookkeeper.

Army of Veterans. army which the Germans flung so audienty into East Prussia is believed to lieves in municipal ownership of a light have numbered 200,000 men and to have plant, to which Mr. Foy replied by say-been made up of soldiers who have been ing, "Yes, if not governed by a political fighting on the Baura and western fronts

The Germans have resumed the sung by Hegal (Ward H. Pound) and his fensive in Russian Poland on the bank daughters. Ara (Mrs. Katherine More- of the lower Vistula, and have occupied distance to the northwest of the border.

> Scene Transferred. The chief battle fought in the east has been transferred from the lines west and southwest of Warsaw to the north. The battles in the Carpathian moun tains continue, but the general staff of neither of the contending forces gives much information concerning the fight-

Stage Hands Give Dance and Variety Show at Brandeis

with a zest soldom equalled at a "regular" performance in a showshop, and a nished music, was the combined lure that packed the Brandels theater last night when the local lodge of the Theatrical Mechanical Association gave its first an-

immediate ifriends present, but's public curious to see how performers would act before their harshest critics was also in attendance in large numbers.

At the close of the vaudaville program, Mayor James C. Dehlman, an honorary member of the order, was called on for A SNOW BLIDE, a slump, a roller his teliable stories and then he led the coaster, anything you want to call it; grand march. Nearly 200 couples danced

the action of the grand jury. One of the try and good size, only is cents per dozen; Moore, Dave Clifford, Fields, Winehill case and the other in St. Louis, and that they ware seeking some place where they cabbage, 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents a Movies, Dan Trent and the chorus from head; carrots, 30 cents a peck; onions, 30 the Gayety, Emil Hoffman's Gayety or cents; oflery, 10 cents; sweet potatoes, 5 chestra, Edyth Wirfield and Alma Hunt-

The officers of the lodge are: El L extra fine prunes, 12% cents pound; dried Johnson, Ray Ryan, J. H. Harris, peaches, 12% cents. We have sait white Charles Dickson, G. C. Clarke, Einth fish in pails at 50 cents; smoked white Hoffman, Charles Boone, Ed L. Huntley, Charles Stewart and George Moore,

HEMPSTEAD OPPOSES MOVE TO PUT I. L. CLUB IN BRONX NEW, YORK, Feb. 12,-President Edward G. Barrow of the International league held another conference today with President Hemostead of the New

York Nationals on the project of placing an International league club in the Bronz. but Hempstead centinued to oppose the

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RAP LIGHTING PLANT BILL KINGDOM OF POLAND Charter Meeting Resolves Itself APPEARS ON SCENE Into Conference on Howell

Germany and Austria Have Declared the Independence of Dismem-GIVES POWER TO MANAGER bered Nation.

A meeting in the city council chamber resterday evening, called ostensibly to SOVEREIGN WILL BE ELECTED liscuss proposed charter amendments for

Omnha, resolved them into a spirited PETROGRAD (Via London), Feb and humorous debate on the Howell bill for the establishment of an electric light-3.—News has reached here from apparently authentic sources that Ger-Metropolitan Water district. many and Austria have declared the A large majority of the audience independence of Poland, to become present disapproval of the bill, and opponents of the bill who took the floor operative February 14, when it is said they fayored municipal ownership planned to hold a convention at Craof an electric light plant if managed as cow, Galicia, for the purpose of a municipal proposition, but they pro-tested against giving more power to the Water board which, they said, is manchoosing a king. It is stated that Archduke Karl Stephen of Austria is aged by R. B. Howell, a likely candidate for the throne.

Must Keep Control.

he will be czar. Place the power in

ism. Mr. Howell's word is now law to

it will be law again if this bill should

believe in being fair in this matter. The

secretary, auditor and treasurer,",

rather on R. B. Howell.

Water district.

S. A. Searle asked Mr. Poy if he

given a generous round of applause.

James Richardson, fornier member of
the Board of Education and proponent of

Attorney Rine also explained some of the proposed charter amendments relating to increase of the finds.

Giants Want Marquard.

New York Giant officials last week de-clared Rube Marquard, who signed with the Brooklyn Feds and was then offered back to the Giants by Owner Ward, would be sent a notice to report at the Giants' training camp at Marlin, Tex., at the same time as the other players.

the suffrage movement, said he is favor of the Howell light plant bill.

The convention will elect by ballot J. J. Foy argued vigorously against senate file No. 5. In part, he said: "This The population in such parts of Poland and Galicia as are now in the is not a monarchial form of government. possession of the Austrians and Germans, it is said, will vote. Mr. Howell knows that if the bill passes

Germany has yielded German St lesis to the proposed kingdom. Pending the holding of the convention the matters pertaining to the water plant, and temporary government is headed by be passed. I am in favor of municipal ownership of a water plant, and I would ignate Daschinsky, socialist member of the Austrian Reichstag.

Holborn Lectures On the Greek Art Metropolitan Water district to Trobbie up

board lecturer for Oxford and Cambridge universities, gave the last of a series o six lectures on "The Inspiration of Greek Art," Friday afternoon of the Young Women's Christian association. The lectures were given under the auspices of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts ourth century with the art of the fifth, which was the subject of his talk last week. He characterized the art of the H. B. Fleharty placed stress on the fourth century as being pervaded by the spirit of progress of striving toward the point that Omaha at this time has the lower to build a municipal electric light nd power plant, and he objected to con-

"The art of the fifth century was fir ferring this power on the Water board, or ished, perfect, finite so that the fourth century artists could not improve upon State Representative Henry Richmond that. So they went a step farther and sald he has a personal liking for R. B. suggested possibilities in their art. This was transcendental suggestion and is one of the methods employed by all good Howell, general manager, secretary, treasurer and auditor of the Metropolitan artists. The post uses extravagant metaphors, the artist expresses it in his As in Taxation.
City Attorney J. A. Rine admitted that there are faults in the bill. He took exolors. The art of the fifth century reached a certain goal, while the art of the fourth century is characterised by its eption to the federal statistics, showing continuing in a certain direction Incom-pleteness is its essential characteristic," that Omaha has a high rate of taxation, and he quoted figures already given in The Bee to prove his contention. He was

The speaker advanced the idea that Scopes should claim honors with Praxi-teles as the greatest of Greek sculptors because of his great influence on Greek art. The lecture was illustrated with sides of this period in the history of art.

Meyers to Painted Desert. Chief Meyers of the New York Giants and Mrs. Meyers spent an afternoon last week with the Indians at the Painted Dessert, at the San Diego, Cal., exposition grounds. They met Carlisle and Sherman students with the less civilised men from Arisona. Meyers is a Mission Indian.

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